



MONDAY MORNING,

NOVEMBER 26, 1917.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

In Two Parts—16 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES.

BOURLON VILLAGE AND WOOD CAPTURED BY BRITISH. Roar of the Artillery is Heard in Venice, but Italian Lines Hold.

HEROIC RESISTANCE REASSURES POPULACE.

Various Austro-German Attacks Repulsed by the Italian First Army on the Asiago Plateau Front.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VENICE, Saturday, Nov. 24.—The sound of the shelling at the mouth of the Piave continues to be heard in Venice, but the first of the small part of the population remaining have been considerably relieved, as the Italian forces steadily resistance along the line of the river.

INVASION REPULSED.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. Nov. 25 (via London).—The British Admiralty per Wireless.—Troops of the Italian First Army on the Asiago plateau yesterday repulsed several furious Austro-German attacks and counter-attacks with success, the Italian War announced today.

ATTACKS CONTINUE.

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Cloudy. Wind at 5 miles per hour, velocity, six miles per hour. Forecast, Monday, fair, with light winds. For complete news see last page of Part I.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The official Russian statement which arrived in Los Angeles today, that the Russian would be in the fight if the war was given support of the United States.

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TATIANA ESCAPES.

Miss Romanoff on Way Here.

Daughter of the Former Czar Flees from Siberia to Visit America.

Civilian Relief Society Makes Public the Details of Her Unique Liberation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Miss Tatiana Nicolaevna Romanoff, second daughter of Nicholas Romanoff, deposed Emperor of Russia, has escaped from Siberia through a fictitious marriage to a son of a former chamberlain of the emperor, and now is on her way to the United States, accompanied by an English woman, according to information made public here by persons connected with the Russian Civilian Relief.

The former Grand Duchess, who is 20 years old, escaped from Tobolsk, the present home of the exiled emperor, to Harbin in Manchuria and thence to Japan, where passage was taken on a steamship for the Pacific Coast.

The New York officers of the Russian Civilian Relief, including Daniel Frohman, Ivan Noddy and Dr. Thomas Darlington, have been informed that the young woman will arrive in New York some time this year to play a prominent part in the work of the recently formed organization.

TO STAY A YEAR.

According to an announcement tonight by the news bureau of the Russian Postoffice Department, Miss Romanoff intends to remain one year in this country and while in New York her guardian and companion will be Mrs. Margaret Barry Carver of Denver, who left this city last Friday for the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Frohman said tonight that Mrs. Carver is a "wide awake American woman," who has lived in Petrograd, and from her he has learned that Miss Romanoff soon would arrive in the United States.

Mr. Frohman is a temporary member of the board of governors of the Russian Civilian Relief.

Ivan Noddy, who is connected with the Russian-American Asiatic Corporation, told tonight how Miss Romanoff succeeded in leaving Russia.

He said news of her escape was sent to him by the Emperor's former second chamberlain, named Frederick, an old friend, and that the young woman's flight had been known to a close circle of friends.

EXPLANATION.

He explained that the daughters of the former Emperor were permitted to leave Tobolsk and visit relatives elsewhere, but they were forbidden to leave Russia.

The plan was then conceived of having her marry a son of Frederick, as this would give the former Grand Duchess greater freedom of movement about Russia.

The formalities of the ceremony were carried out with every apparent reality, and only those who knew the secret understood it was a ruse to effect Miss Romanoff's escape.

"These are strange times in Russia," Mr. Noddy said, after stating that the young woman was on the Pacific Ocean near America.

Miss Romanoff is coming to the United States to "work in any capacity for the Russian Civilian Relief," according to a statement issued here tonight. "But she prefers to talk to the women of America about the terrible conditions now prevailing in Russia."

A LOYAL DEMOCRAT.

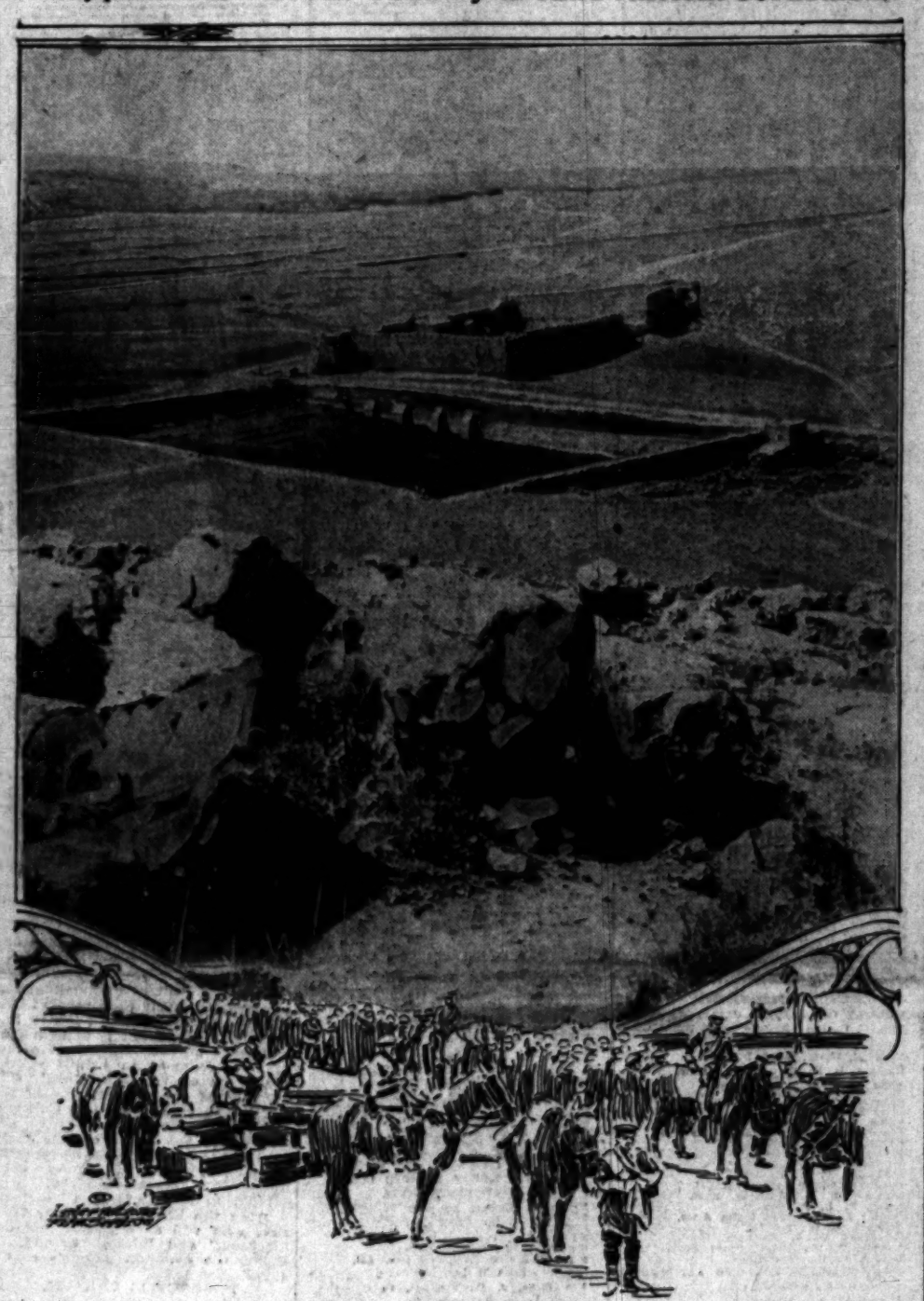
"Miss Tatiana Romanoff does not care," the statement added, "whether her father or the Romanoff dynasty ever regain the throne, but she is very much concerned about a strong democratic government, or rather a 'United States of Russia.' She will try to explain to the American people that they should not desert Russia and leave her to the Socialists and the German and the Russian."

help to get united and work for the Allies."

The purpose of the Russian Civilian Relief was stated, is to "promote and foster mutual understanding, friendly relations and the spirit of brotherly love between the Russian and American peoples; to raise funds, solicit volunteers to aid in the suffering of the masses affected by the war or revolution, and to make the propaganda for the establishment of an immediate, stable democratic government and counteract the Socialist adventurism."

The Grand Duchess Tatiana was born in Petrohof in 1897. In August 1915, it was reported that she had married Prince Charles of Romania, and her betrothal to the Prince of Wales also was reported in October of the same year, but later denied.

SOLOMON'S POOL IN SOUTH BETHLEHEM. A Typical View of the Country around Ancient Jerusalem.



Fall of Jerusalem predicted. British troops are now within shelling distance of the Holy City of Jerusalem, and the dispatches indicate that London is expecting the report of the fall of the city to Gen. Allenby's men to come at any moment. It is not likely that the British will be obliged to shell the city, full of holy treasures, as the Turkish force on guard there is said to be quite small.

IMMEDIATE PEACE AIM OF BOLSHEVIKIS.

Both Belligerents and Neutrals are Demanding it According to Diplomatic Note by Trotsky.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Nov. 25.—Leon Trotsky, Foreign Minister in the Bolshevik Cabinet, has sent a note to the diplomatic representatives of neutral powers in Petrograd, according to the official news agency, informing them of the measures taken by the government.

Explanation.

"The commission of an immediate peace is demanded in all countries, both belligerent and neutral."

"The Russian government counts on the firm support of workers in all countries in its struggle for peace."

RESIGNATION OF SLAV ENVOYS IS EXPLAINED.

Ambassador Bakhmeieff Refuses to Recognize Bolsheviks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Baron Renaud d'Ussers Sternberg, second secretary of the Russian Embassy, answered today that he had resigned yesterday with the three other officials, who, with the approval of Ambassador Bakhmeieff, left the service of the Russian government because of the Bolshevik control of the Foreign Office at Petrograd.

All the twenty-five officers and men on board were lost with the exception of one sailor. The entire crew comprised seamen from Dieppe.

WAITER ARRESTED AS ALIEN ENEMY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DES MOINES (Iowa), Nov. 25.—John Conrad Ebert, 24 years old and an alien enemy, was arrested at the Camp Dodge cantonment near here today, where he had been working as a waiter. Federal authorities who made the arrest suspect him of being a German agent.

MOST FURIOUS BATTLE WON BY THE ENGLISH.

Prisoners are Pouring into the Cages; Many Guns Captured by Haig.

Fate of Cambrai is Sealed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 25.—British troops on the Cambrai front in France have captured Bourlon village and virtually the whole of Bourlon wood, including the high ground within it, Field Marshal Haig officially reported today.

THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 24.—The British yesterday advanced their line still farther to the west of Meuse river and there were meager reports indicating that this place was closely invested. Many more German guns have been found among the material captured. Prisoners were still coming back this morning.

The fighting yesterday at Bourlon wood and around Fontaine was of a most desperate nature. British troops yesterday morning were holding a line on the low ground about the southern fringe of the wood and from these positions it was necessary to charge up the slopes in the face of a tremendous concentration of machine guns.

The infantry, co-operating with the tanks, pushed forward in the morning and hard fighting ensued immediately. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon they had battled forward half way to the wood and two hours later the infantry were occupying a line through the center of the wood and to the north of Fontaine.

Fighting with bayonets began almost as soon as the British entered the forest. This continued with great ferocity throughout the afternoon, the assaulting troops generally forcing the Germans back toward the northern edge of the forest.

Whether the wood is firmly in British hands now is not certain but the enemy still retains his hold on the village which is strongly fortified with rapid fire.

In the meantime a fierce conflict was proceeding near Fontaine. The Germans were defending this place with rifles and machine guns, and they fired from the roofs and windows of the houses. About 2:30

o'clock in the afternoon tanks were reported to have forced an entrance and the place was said to be in flames. The Germans were able to maintain themselves in the village, however, and were still there at latest reports.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 24.—The Germans have been rushing guns to the Cambrai sector as fast as possible, from other parts of the line, as they have suffered serious losses in artillery. The concentration of their guns has been noticed. No accurate account has been made as yet of the captured booty in British hands, but a considerable portion of the guns are heavy. Immense machine guns were also captured.

The work of the British air service since Tuesday has been magnificent. Because of atmospheric conditions, the airman have been forced to fly exceedingly low. This has placed them within the range, not only of the machine guns, but of the rifles. The enemy airman have not been inactive and numerous battles have taken place in the mist-laden clouds. The Germans have suffered considerable losses in machines. One British brigade of planes has, in the fighting, before Cambrai, raised its total of enemy planes shot down during the year to 460.

The work accomplished by the tanks has had a bad effect on the morale of the German troops, according to prisoners. When the tanks made their first appearance on the western front, they filled the Germans with dismay. The great numbers of tanks thrown into Tuesday's attack made it impossible for the German artillery to deal with them and as a result something of the old fear came back to the enemy in the last days.

The tanks have come through this far with losses remarkably small, in view of the vigorous warfare they carried deep into the enemy territory.

Encouraging.

NORTHCLIFFE PLEASED BY WAR DEVELOPMENTS.

"Best Week of Conflict" is Opinion of the British Publisher.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Viscount Northcliffe, who was head of the British mission to the United States for the co-ordination of war work, tonight gave the Associated Press the following statement on the war situation:

"This has been distinctly the best week of the war. I refer not only to Gen. Byng's success, but to that of Col. House and Premier Lloyd George, who have been 'buttoning things up,' to use an expression of the colonels."

"The days of the waste of life and treasure caused by the Allies' mutual ignorance of one another's plans are nearly over. American soldiers, sailors and business men and the British colleagues have been working overtime."

"It would not be wise to talk of details, but as I never have been backward in criticizing inefficiency, I should be lacking in justice if I did not speak of the high efficiency of this week's conference. There was no glorious British Constitution and Fourth of July' hot air about the proceedings. It was realized that this time is the most valuable asset of war. There was little banqueting and there were no parades, yet I venture to say that the greatest move toward victory yet made in any theater of the war was executed in London this week."

"The prospects of the Paris conference are fine. The war is at last becoming what it always should have been—a close business partnership of the Allies."

Defeat.

BRITON COUNTER-ATTACK REPULSED BY GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 25.—The British Admiralty per Wireless (Press).—German guard troops launched a counter-attack last night against the British troops who had pushed forward as far as Bourlon village, west of Cambrai, and after desperate bayonet fighting, drove them back to their positions. The German General Staff announced today.

Appreciation.

AMERICANS DECORATE GRAVE OF LAFAYETTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Col. Edward M. House, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Admiral Benson, and other members of the American mission today visited the Pichus Cemetery and placed a floral wreath on the tomb of Lafayette. The wreath bore the inscription, "From the American people."

MONDAY MORNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

U.S. Versus Austria
the New Issue.

Members of Congress Favor
Declaration Against Allies
of the Kaiser.

Coming Winter Session is Ex-
pected to Continue Until
Next Election.

(BY A. P. NIGHT NEWS.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Members of Congress are beginning to return to Washington for the opening of the second session of the war Monday, December 1. Most of them expect the new session to rival the 1st in importance, and few think it will end before the general Congressional campaign next fall.

Appropriations for the war promise to require much time, and there is much new as well as unfinished legislation to be dealt with. Many other domestic matters, including prohibition and woman suffrage, are promised attention.

MORE WAR.

Future relations between this nation and Germany's allies may be determined early in the session. War members of Congress are expecting the President to open discussion to deal with the question of whether war shall be declared against Austria. Legislation to deal with sentiment in favor of such action is general among members now here.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Work on the appropriation bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will probably have been begun by the House Appropriations Committee. Legislation will have a constant stream of supply bills to go through the appropriations machinery.

The first formal pre-session activity will be the reopening of investigation into the privileges and actions subcommittee of Senator A. C. Follette's alleged dilatory R. R. bill speech. An executive session tomorrow of the subcommittee to examine procedure will be followed later by examination of witnesses.

REDS ARE BLAMED
FOR RAILWRECK.

I.W.W.s ARE CHARGED WITH
DEATH OF TRAINMEN IN
OKLAHOMA CRASH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT NEWS.)

CLEVELAND (Okla.) Nov. 25.—The trainmen were killing another man injured, and three others hurt this morning when a St. Louis and San Francisco express plunged into obstructions laid on the tracks, ten miles from the city.

Poses of 100 Sheriff's deputies, city guardsmen and State officials searched the surrounding country. The sheriff said, but found none of the men who caused the wreck.

Officials who made a hasty investigation declared that the wreck was plotted by I.W.W. members in section of the State for weeks.

SEAGULLS AND CROWS
IN BERLIN MARKETS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT NEWS.)

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Seagulls and crows were for sale last night in Berlin's poultry shops, while common country fowls, while Dr. J. H. Phillips said \$40 to \$40 the nonwallow Club here yesterday. Phillips, who was for several a resident of Germany, left last July. His talk dealt with conditions in the empire at that time. Among other things he said eggs were for sale at 112 to 115 a quart, but hazel and almond oil of soap that would normally cost, cost 45, and sugar, animals, at 42 and 42 a pound, between 41 and 42 a pound, all paid two weeks after the sale.

All paid to slaughter was necessary human consumption, according to Dr. J. H. Phillips, who was for several a resident of Germany, left last July. His talk dealt with conditions in the empire at that time. Among other things he said eggs were for sale at 112 to 115 a quart, but hazel and almond oil of soap that would normally cost, cost 45, and sugar, animals, at 42 and 42 a pound, between 41 and 42 a pound, all paid two weeks after the sale.

RUSSIAN PEACE
PLANS OUTLINED.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. HOLM, Nov. 25.—Ira N. Morris, American minister to Russia, yesterday announced that he received advices from Russian Minister Rodzianko, former chief of the Russian army, Gen. Alex. F. Romanov, and Don Cosacka, and the Russian Parliament had adopted a Bolshevik peace plan. According to committee received advices from Russian Minister Rodzianko, former chief of the Russian army, Gen. Alex. F. Romanov, and Don Cosacka, and the Russian Parliament had adopted a Bolshevik peace plan. According to committee received advices from Russian Minister Rodzianko, former chief of the Russian army, Gen. Alex. F. Romanov, and Don Cosacka, and the Russian Parliament had adopted a Bolshevik peace plan.

RUSSIAN AND FRENCH
DIPLOMAT FIGHT DUEL.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. HOLM, Nov. 25.—The Marquis de la Roche, son of Count Rothe, and the Marquis de Polak fought a duel with swords in Madrid yesterday. The Marquis de la Roche was wounded in the left arm at the La Nation, the Marquis de Polak was wounded in the right arm, and he is in the hospital. The Marquis de Polak is in the hospital. The Marquis de Polak is in the hospital.

WOMAN URGES SMOKELESS DAY.

Would Conserve Tobacco Supply for Fighting Men.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Issues Unusual Appeal.

Mothers' Part in War Shown to Defense Council.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 25.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the National Council of Defense, at a mass meeting today of Maryland mothers, termed the war "a woman's war."

She declared the greatest proof of patriotism of women was the fact that they gave their sons for war. "We must send our boys away with a smile on their faces," she said. "The time for tears must be after they are gone. Let our children know that they live in the land where men are willing to die and where women are willing to live all for their country. All the world is calling to women and the motherhood of America."

Dr. Shaw urged a smokeless day for men at home and that they send the tobacco so saved to the men in the field.

A message to America's men in the service was drafted and will be sent to the various units Christmas Eve.

"The women of America are with you in spirit and in service. You are our standard bearers and our hope. We love you, believe in you, and pray for you this Christmas morn."

PHILADELPHIA BARS SPURS IN BALLROOM.

ARMY LIEUTENANT LEAVES HOTEL RATHER THAN DISCARD HIS FOOTWEAR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The fact that the Bellevue-Stratford does not want to mix spurs with evening gowns last night, forced at least one young lieutenant, who cherished his duty more dearly than his pleasure, to leave the dance hall of the hotel. Arthur P. Schock, Third Hundred and Twelfth Field Artillery, Camp Meade, Md., was the soldier who ran up against the conflict of army regulations and hotel rules.

According to the rules laid down by the War Department, an officer in the mounted service must at all times be equipped with spurs whether mounted or unmounted.

Least Schock had just returned from playing with the Corn Maids against the Ambulances Corps in Reading, when he started to dance at the hotel with his spurs. Duty proved stronger than pleasure, however, as the officer left but not without a word of protest to Assistant Manager Bennett.

Least Schock's home is in Lancaster and he is a graduate of the 1916 class, Cornell University.

READY TO PUNISH UNLICENSED DEALERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Intense steps toward the prosecution of unlicensed dealers and war profiteers who violate the food administration regulations were taken today by Ralph Merritt, food administrator for California, in compliance with telegraphic instructions from Herbert C. Hoover.

The executive boards on distribution and food, in order to keep up the list of licensed operators with a directory of all California manufacturers, dealers, commission and cold storage men, are taking under the provisions of the law a process of elimination. The names of violators will be obtained by a process of elimination. The names of violators will be obtained by a process of elimination. The names of violators will be obtained by a process of elimination.

THE DREAM OF A WORLD COURT.

The thought of an international court or conference for the settlement of international disputes is not new. Grotius suggested it over 200 years ago during the Thirty Years' War.

William Penn, in 1683, proposed the question of disarmament, the establishment of a European parliament or estates for the maintenance of perpetual peace.

Bonaparte, Kant and Bentham have dreamed of a congress of nations and the abolition of war by means of an international court of justice. (Clarke Hallam in Case and Comment.)

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DEATH OF TRAINMEN IN OKLAHOMA CRASH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) HENRIETTA (Okla.) Nov. 25.—Three trainmen were killed today when the St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train "Meteor" from St. Louis was derailed by an obstruction placed on the track.

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FILM HEADS MEET.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CINCINNATI (O.) Nov. 25.—Tirey L. Ford of San Francisco, Named Vice-President of Motion Picture Organization.

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Mystery.

BOMB PLOTTER NOT IDENTIFIED.

Twenty-five Suspects Held by Milwaukee Police.

Threats Against Clergymen Carefully Investigated.

Eleven Persons Killed When Machine Explodes.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 25.—Twenty-four hours of vigorous investigation has failed to disclose information as to the identity of the person who was responsible for the explosion of a bomb which killed eleven persons in police headquarters here last night.

WHEAT DUCK BAIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—Thirty thousand pounds of wheat belonging to "wealthy men of Portland, Seattle and other places" has been seized by agents of the Federal food administration, according to an announcement made by W. K. Newell, acting food administrator for Oregon, today.

WRECK MANY PLANES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 24.—The brilliant record of the French aviators including the members of the Lafayette Escadrille for the ten months ending in October shows that they destroyed 120 German airplanes over the French lines and thirty-nine over the German lines whose destruction has been fully confirmed.

ELLEN KILLED.

The casualties which resulted from the explosion remained at eleven dead and two injured, no other bodies having been found when the demolished room in police headquarters was searched.

MAKERS OF PRINTERS' INK CUT SALES COST.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Manufacturers representing 90 per cent. of the American producers of printers' ink today voluntarily agreed at a hearing before the Federal Trade Commission to eliminate the practice of giving commissions on sales.

KERENSKY SECRETARY ON WAY TO ENGLAND.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 25.—Dr. David Soskice, confidential secretary to A. F. Kerensky, the deposed Russian Premier, passed through Christiania today on his way to England.

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REPORT BUMPER WORLD CROPS.

Estimate from Rome Suggests Marked Increase.

Corn, Oats and Potato Yield Shows Big Gain.

Barley and Flaxseed Output Suffers Decline.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Bumper world crops of corn, oats, potatoes, rice, sugar beets and tobacco for this year are shown by estimates of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome made public today by the Department of Agriculture.

WHEAT DUCK BAIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—Thirty thousand pounds of wheat belonging to "wealthy men of Portland, Seattle and other places" has been seized by agents of the Federal food administration, according to an announcement made by W. K. Newell, acting food administrator for Oregon, today.

WRECK MANY PLANES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 24.—The brilliant record of the French aviators including the members of the Lafayette Escadrille for the ten months ending in October shows that they destroyed 120 German airplanes over the French lines and thirty-nine over the German lines whose destruction has been fully confirmed.

ELLEN KILLED.

The casualties which resulted from the explosion remained at eleven dead and two injured, no other bodies having been found when the demolished room in police headquarters was searched.

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MAKERS OF PRINTERS' INK CUT SALES COST.

Save because-

It is a duty you owe to yourself. Your future demands that you save. Your peace of mind demands it.

It is a duty you owe to those dependent upon you. Your children's happiness demands that you save. Their education, their future welfare demands it.

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DAY MORNING.

premost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Bowling

Classified Liners.

Football TO SCORE TWO GAMES.

and Seamen in Real
Tough Battle.

Brilliermen Also Meet
on Gridiron.

Stars Shine During
Both Contests.

Nov. 25.—Two no-

football games were played

between the Grizzlies and

the Seamen at the

Griffith Park. The

Grizzlies won the

game by a score of

14 to 0. The Seamen

won the other game

by a score of 14 to

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GOLF AND TENNIS GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

The event of the week at the Los

Angeles Country Club will be the

Red Cross tennis tournament, which

begins on Thanksgiving Day, and

concludes on December 1. It is to

be a series of mixed doubles and

men's and women's doubles, and

will include all the leading players of

the Coast. The entrance fee will

be \$1, all of which will go to the

Red Cross fund.

On Thanksgiving Day, also, there

will be a golf event, with an en-

trance fee of 50 cents. The morn-

ing play will be four-ball foursome

and the afternoon match play against

par.

There will also be a Thanksgiving

tournament out at Griffith Park un-

der the auspices of the Red Cross

Committee, which has been holding

the Griffith Park Golf Club, volun-

tarily disbanded. For this the cups

have been donated by J. A. Patterson

and the contest will be a four-ball

handicap, with a 15-minute inter-

val. The cups will be won by the

team which scores the lowest total

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ELEVEN SPEED DEMONS ENTER.

One Unlucky Pilot Must Drop
Out of the Contest.

Only Ten Starters are Allowed
in the Classic.

Three Methods Open to Settle
Difficulty.

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HANGS UP NEW SWIMMING TIME.

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NEW EDITION
Phonograph With a
Come in and let us show
our easy payment plan

GREAT WORK OF UNITED CHURCH

Conservation Programme to be Followed.

Religious Census of the First of New Year.

Getting Men to Work Christianity.

The practical results of the evangelistic campaign headed by Billy Sunday, and the plans of churches which united in this movement to conserve the results of the campaign, was set forth in the address made before the Temple Baptist Church yesterday by Dr. J. Albert Eby, executive secretary of the Church Federation. His address was "The Conquest of a City."

"We brought Billy Sunday to this party to Los Angeles and to California for a very definite purpose. We wanted to see new notes in personal evangelism, to popularize the Christian religion and make it the daily conversation of the people in the office, street car, on the street, and even in some of the churches."

"We wanted to unite in a perfect harmony the various denominations of the Protestant religion, to make a united front in the lost and needy of our city, this great Southland."

"We wanted to develop a high standard of leadership in the churches, to bring the men and women of the city into the Sunday-schools and Bible classes."

"We wanted to arouse the conscience of our city to the indignation against the sinners of the city, to make the city a better place, from whence they would come."

"We wanted to make the city a better place, from whence they would come. We wanted to make the city a better place, from whence they would come."

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XXVITH YEAR

From War Front.

RUSSIA'S COMING BACK, SAY EMBASSY VISITORS.

Alshewiki is Like Our I. W. W., and Doesn't Represent Fighting, Thinking Middle Class.

RUSSIA is coming back and if that country gets the moral support of the United States, it will see wonders accomplished in the next year."

"If Russia gets a strong, centralized government before January 1 next, we will witness a huge Russian offensive next year," declared the major, "but if they fail to become united by the first of the year, it will mean that the Russians will be on the defensive next year as they were this year. But today they are forming a perfect blockade on the 1100-mile eastern front, that the Germans cannot penetrate. It is essential to American victory that this blockade be maintained, and the United States couldn't accomplish it for \$50,000,000 a year, but the Russians are maintaining it at a slight cost."

"Russia, in the war, is of vital importance to every individual in the United States, for the duration of the war will be largely determined by the attitude of the Russian people and their ability to reorganize their forces into effective fighting units. If Russia remains in the war we can, with optimism, hope that January 1, 1919, will see the end of the world carnage. If, through the lack of support—moral, financial and economic—Russia does not remain in the war, then there is nothing in the military situation which would indicate a decision on the field of battle inside of two years."

"The future course of events in Russia will be determined, to a large degree, by the attitude of the American people and by the material and moral support which we give to Russia."

"The Russian embassy mission includes, in addition to Maj. Stanley Washburn, U.S.A., who spoke at the First Methodist and Temple churches last evening, Maj. Alshewiki, who spent three and one-half days with the Russian army, and a member of the Eltham diplomatic commission sent to President Wilson, arrived yesterday at the head of the Russian Embassy mission, which is going through the United States to see the truth about a misunderstood country."

"The American people, in justice to themselves and to themselves, must distinguish between the propaganda of Russia, our ally, and the Bolshevik government, which is a German tool."

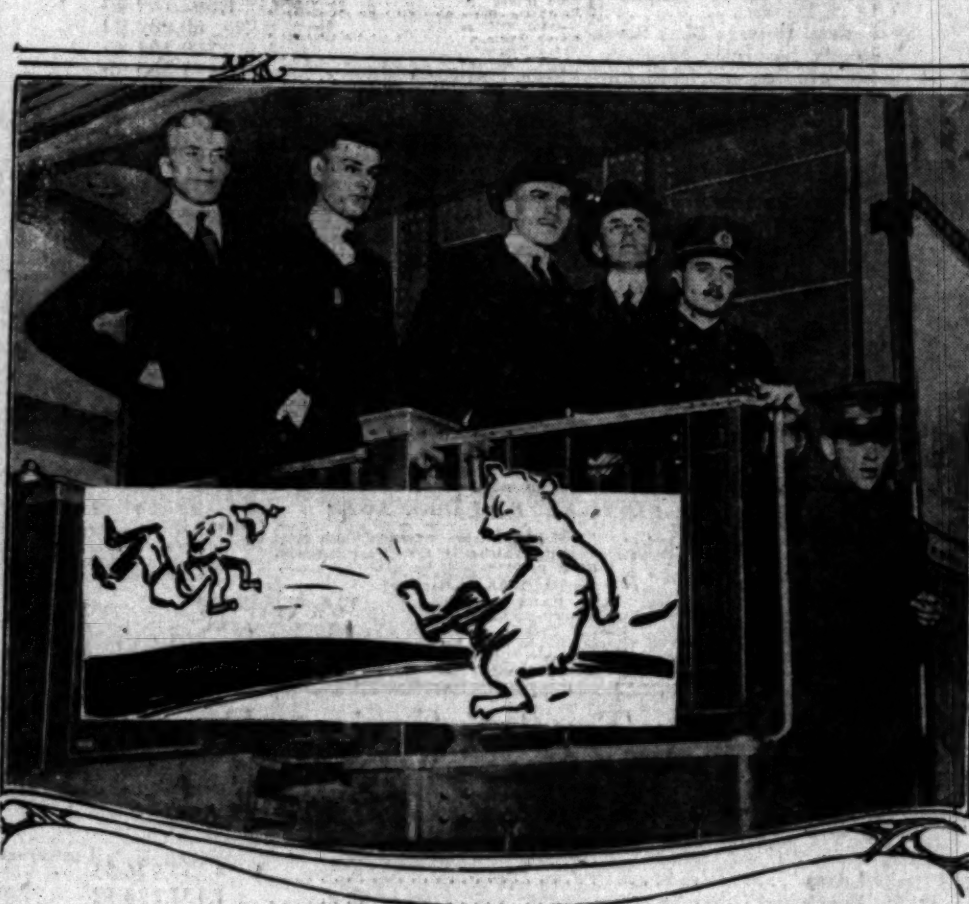
"The Bolshevik government is a German tool, and it is not less and helplessness without Jesus Christ. We wanted to see the city a better place, from whence they would come."

"We wanted to make the city a better place, from whence they would come. We wanted to make the city a better place, from whence they would come."

"We wanted to make the city a better place, from whence they would come. We wanted to make the city a better place, from whence they would come."

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

With First-hand News from Eastern War Front.



Members of Russian Embassy Mission. Right to left they are: Maj. Stanley Washburn, U.S.A., who has been with the eastern armies of the Allies for three and a half years; Lieutenant-Commander Basil Hvoschinsky of the Russian navy; James E. Neville, publicity manager; A. J. Sack, director of the Russian information bureau, New York; and Franklin Reading, secretary of the mission, and an attaché.

Squeal Like Pigs.

KEARNY MEN TOLD HOW GERMANS ACT WHEN HIT.

French Officers Enlighten Sammies Perplexed Over Problem.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

CAMP KEARNY, Nov. 25.—Finding out what kind of a noise a fat German makes when he is hit in the stomach by a machine-gun bullet is a strange way to pass the Sabbath, but it had to be done. The Kaiser forced the rest of the world to make a business of war, and it is this which makes it so difficult for us to get a Sunday off. Furthermore, the gentle reader, never having had the pleasure of hearing a hit Hun squeal, probably can derive some satisfaction in being told how he bleats when he gets some of his own medicine.

This information is first hand, having been secured from a party of seven French officers right from the trenches of the western front who late this afternoon pitched their tents at the Eltham school. In the party are Lieut. H. B. Gagnier, L. F. Groslier and P. H. Regnier, commandant officers, and Sergis, Keravel, Douvres, Michel and Petret.

English without stuttering, are here to give the Fortieth instruction in the tactics of modern warfare. In short, they are international coaches who will teach the Sammies all the tricks of the game of war. The American soldier has too much initiative and adaptability for fighting in the trenches, they say. They are here in a purely advisory capacity. The advice which they will be able to impart after active service in the trenches should prove invaluable.

LONG IN SERVICE. In the party are officers familiar with every phase of modern warfare. One of them has been in active service since the Kaiser's army first made their drive on Paris and were turned back at the very gates of that stronghold of art, literature, science and civilization. Two of them have been wounded and all have been passed gloriously through the German baptism of barbarism. Having always been obsessed with a curiosity to know how a German sounded when shot, I asked one of the French officers to describe it.

"Impossible," he said. "I had seen rabbits turn somersaults when shot and knew how a sheep acts when it is slaughtered in an abattoir. Neither of those, it seems, acts like a German. They don't make enough noise."

Then, in groping for an analogous sound, I recalled having many years ago having seen a farmer preparing for his winter's supply of meat, stick a knife into a pig. The peculiar porcine sounds emitted by that pig—squeals of terror more than of pain—have always lingered with me. "Ah, that's just it," replied Lieut. Regnier. "A stuck pig describes it perfectly."

May the squeals never subside, coming as they do from their what they call a "front," where they are now at the front. They say that the men are enthusiastic when they are made to get into action against the Germans. When the Sammies first landed in France, they were just a little different type of soldier than anything which the Germans have yet faced in any great numbers at close quarters.

POPULATION

By the Federal Census (1910)—212,188

City and Environs (1917)—248,000

GIRL IS LEADER IN JAIL BREAK.

Woman Who Dresses as Man Tries to Escape.

Other Prisoners Help, but the Plot is Frustrated.

Cell Mates Foil Liberty Dash Plan by Eight.

Stasia Hartman, 19 years old, whose daring operations as a burglar who disguised herself as a boy, early yesterday morning led seven other women in the matron's ward in an attempt to break from the city jail.

Stasia, who, the police say, smokes, drinks and swears as many men do, planned and attempted to execute the escape. She was not successful, however, and is in solitary confinement.

Accompanied by Thelma Ferguson, Virginia Brooks and Babe Jeffries, Stasia lured Police Matron Bohan to her cell and when the matron was attempting to find an alleged mouse, Stasia threw a bed spread over Mrs. Bohan's head and called lustily for her three companions for aid.

Marie Morgan, Anna Turner, Louise Williams and Vernie Smith, four other girls who were to have aided in the escape, lost their courage and did not respond to the heart man girl's appeals. However, the police allege, Thelma Ferguson, Virginia Brooks and Babe Jeffries did answer and tried to wrest the keys of the matron's ward from Mrs. Bohan, who fought as best she could, but failed to call for aid. Because of the spread over her head, Mrs. Bohan was unable to make known her distress.

The four girls had almost succeeded in overcoming Matron Bohan, when Nora Whalen and two other women prisoners, who were aroused by the commotion in Suite's cell, rushed in and after distributing a few stiletts upon the matrons, succeeded in aiding Matron Bohan to overcome her attackers.

Jailers McMillan and Baines were notified by Matron Bohan and transferred Suite and her belligerent cell mates to a single dungeon cell, where they remained the remainder of the night in darkness.

Yesterday afternoon, Chief Jailer Shand and Assistant Jailer Fisher and Watson moved the girls from the matron's ward to a separate cell, where they will be kept until they are sentenced. An attempt to break from a prison is a felony offense, the charges of burglary against the girls, who are co-conspirators, may be dropped and they may be prosecuted on the former charges.

Miss Hartman told Detectives Roberts and O'Brien yesterday as she was being locked in "solitary," that she was still locked up. "I won't stay in this damned place. Not for a minute." Late last night, however, she was still locked up.

The plans of the insurgents, as revealed by Virginia Brooks, were to force the matron, secure her keys, liberate all the women prisoners in the ward, secure a fire escape key, and jump from the fire escape to an adjoining apartment-house room, whence, they thought, they could easily make their way to the street. The girls forgot, however, that the keys which unlock two steel-barred doors between the matron's ward and the fire escape door, are held in the jailer's office.

POPULATION

By the Federal Census (1910)—212,188

City and Environs (1917)—248,000

SUCCUMBS HERE FROM AIR RAID.

Suffers Breakdown in London After Aero Attack and Later Expires.

This morning at 11 o'clock in the Fraser Bros' chapel, Dean McCormack will conduct the funeral of Joan Chiles, an English woman, whose death was indirectly caused by German air raids over London.

Mrs. Chiles was the wife of George E. Chiles, a manufacturing chemist, who is in the employ of the British government, at London. She came to Los Angeles for her health three years ago. After a year in this climate she returned to England, sound in body and spirit. Two years ago, during a London air raid, which lasted several days, she became so panic-stricken that she suffered a nervous breakdown, and was forced to return to Southern California. She passed away in the California Hospital on the 25th inst.

After the funeral today the remains will be placed in a hermetically sealed vault which will be placed in a crypt at the mausoleum in Hollywood Cemetery. When the funeral is over the body will be sent back to London for interment. The deceased leaves a cousin, Gustave Flochere, in this city. He has charge of the funeral arrangements.

NEW INJURY RECORD.

Receiving Hospital Has Ninety Cases to Attend to in Twenty-four Hours.

Making a new record, ninety cases were handled by the Receiving Hospital between midnight Friday and midnight Saturday. The record prior to this time was sixty cases, December 24, 1916.

The entire staff of the hospital, consisting of Chief Surgeon Glimmer, two staff surgeons, Dr. C. J. Stoddard, Zorby, Beggs, Crossman, Wilson and Reed, Chief Nurse Whitehead, Assistant Nurses Robbins, Parker, Kemp, Strain, McCaskey and Pearson, and Ambulance Drivers Bandie, Withers and Austin, was busy every moment of the twenty-four hours, during the respective shifts.

The company and the brotherhood, according to the terms of the agreement, will begin immediate negotiations to determine whether an increase in the wage scale of the operators beyond the increase already agreed to should be granted, and the extent of such increases; the rules and regulations governing the employment, including the discipline of operators; whether any further increase beyond the 13 1/2 per cent. should be fixed for the men and if so the extent of the increase. In event the company and the union agree in one week, the questions will be settled.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Full Dress Clothes that suggest good breeding

Authentic Apparel for a new Social Season

Kullen & Blunt Broadway at Sixth

There Is No Better Gift



Send the World's Best Music to your home this Christmas. Don't deprive the family of the pleasure that—

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

Genuine Edison Diamond Amberlows \$30.90 Up Diamond Discs \$101.75 and Up

We sell by mail. Write us today for full particulars.

Licensed Edison Dealers

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY 112-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

AUTOIST IS HELD.

Driver of Car That Struck Pedestrian is Arrested Pending Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

G. W. Sharp, a railway clerk, of No. 1456 West Fifty-seventh street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Bows and Taylor in connection with the death early yesterday morning of Carl Culmano of No. 849 1/2 Cleveland street. Culmano was struck by Sharp's automobile Saturday night at Seventh street and Central avenue, where he received a fracture of the skull. He was operated on late Saturday night by Chief Police Surgeon Glimmer, Assistant Police Surgeon Stadfield, and for several hours after the operation seemed to improve. He died, however, yesterday morning. He died, charged with suspicion of manslaughter. According to the police report, the driver of the automobile is not to blame for the accident. He will be held pending an inquest by Coroner Hartwell.

Financial.

FORM BRANCH OF BIG ORIENTAL BANK HERE.

The formation of a Chinese banking company, which has for its purpose the furthering of interests between China and the United States, and which is practically in operation, was announced yesterday at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. The banking company will have its principal offices in Canton, China, and its directors and president will be prominent Chinese of the United States. The operation of the bank in Canton will be directed through a superintendent who has made extensive study of the banking methods of this country.

The new enterprise, which has been projected for some months in Eastern States, will be launched January 1. The central offices in this country will be located in New York. The operation of the bank has necessitated the division of the United States into the eastern and western branches. The bank is capitalized at \$1,000,000. Subscriptions by local Chinese reached \$21,000 last night. The local offices of the corporation will be located in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. For facility in handling

the local finances and business of the bank, a subsidiary organization, which will be known as the Los Angeles branch of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Trust and Banking Company, will be formed today by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The officers of the local company will be Wong Sai Fee, president; Lee Sing Kuei, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, treasurer, and Fong Wee Song, secretary. The organization of the Los Angeles branch will be carried out today under the direction of Ching Ling, president of the United Western branch of the corporation.

"BOMB" FOUND IN A THEATER.

"Infernal Machine" Proves to
be "Movies" Smoke Pot.

Memories of Fatalities in Mil-
waukee Cause Scare.

Chief of Police Gives Orders
on Handling Explosives.

A bomb scare which brought to the minds of Los Angeles detectives the fatality in Milwaukee Saturday night, was averted here yesterday. A report that a bomb was found in the Starland Theater, North Broadway and Daly street, sent the detectives from the Central and East Side stations to the location, but the "bomb" was found to be a "smoke stick" used by motion-picture companies to produce smoke effects.

The suspicious-looking object, a cylinder about the size of a cigarette and in diameter, was picked up by two small boys and by them turned over to Patrolman J. W. Allen, who, in turn, notified the detective. The object was found on the floor under the seats.

Subsequent to the scare, however, Chief of Police Butler issued instructions seeking to prevent a duplication of the Milwaukee tragedy in which eleven persons lost their lives. Simultaneously with the issuance of the orders, detective teams were dispatched to the Milwaukee authorities and offered the assistance of the local department in any way in which it might be used.

As the handling of explosives and suspicious objects, the Chief's statement says: "The dynamite disaster in Milwaukee is typical of the hastily activities which may arise from the careless minds of malcontents and traitors in these times."

"As a preventive step this department urges that any person finding an object which they have reason to believe contains explosives shall take said object to the nearest vacant space or lot and place it on the ground, preferably in a depression of the lot or where it is not likely to be disturbed."

"Then retire to the edge of the clearing and keep watch that no other person should approach and then send word to the police, who will promptly take charge of the suspected object."

"Whoever handles the supposed bomb or destructive contrivance should carry it gently and place it on the ground with great care, as hurrying it, even to some distance, might result in a fatal explosion."

"Taking a bomb-like object to a police station invites disaster to the person carrying it, to persons confined in the jail, to citizens and officers in the station house."

"If there is ever a case where absolute calmness is necessary it is when an object is found which is thought to be an infernal machine." Attention was called by Chief Butler to the incident at Sherman July 4, this year, when one boy lost his life through carelessness in connection with explosives and also the incident in which Carl Wahr figured at Central Police Station several years ago when he sat in a room on the station with a machine containing sixty-two sticks of 80 per cent dynamite, which he intended to use in destroying the station. Wahr was knocked unconscious and prevented from carrying out his dastardly scheme by the then Detective Sergeant Jim Hodick, who struck him on the head, and by Detective Sam Brown and John Fitzgerald, who assisted their plucky fellow-officer.

Following is the text of the telegram sent to Chief Janssen by Chief Butler:

"The Los Angeles police department sends sincerest sympathy and hopes the perpetrators of the outrage may be brought to justice. Can we help you?"

(Signed) JOHN L. BUTLER,
"Chief of Police."

ROBBERS WORK FAST.

Trio of Highwaymen Get Pedestrian's
Valuable and Disappear in
Short Time.

Eighteen feet of hold-up talent and about thirty seconds of strong arm dexterity last night caused Frank Parsons, of No. 1557 1/2 East Thirtieth street, to separate from his watch and \$150 in cash, according to his report to the University police.

Mr. Parsons was walking near Thirtieth street and Long Beach avenue, when he had the misfortune of passing three hunky individuals, each one six feet high.

"It took them about a half minute to go through my pockets, while my hands and head were held fast, and about nothing but to disappear around the corner. I was getting ready to call for help."

Mr. Parsons told the detectives. The victim was positive as to the size and strength of the hold-up men, but could give no further description of the trio.

THREE HURT WHEN
AUTO TURNS OVER.

Hurtling through the air when the steering wheel was given too sudden a twist, a light automobile driven by George Kricks of No. 1740 North New Hampshire street, last night turned a somersault at Forty-second street and Vermont avenue, injuring its driver and two other occupants. George Canfield of No. 817 1/2 South Vermont avenue and Carl Terry of No. 2420 McClintock street.

The three men were pinned under the car, and escaped with painful, but not serious injuries. They were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where emergency treatment was given by Assistant Police Surgeon Dietrich.

WIN COMMISSIONS.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENTURA, Nov. 25.—The following Ventura men have won commissions at the Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio: R. N. Haydon, former county deputy sheriff; first lieutenant, with active duty in the field artillery; John G. Ready of Oxnard, former captain of the home guards; first lieutenant, he having served in the Philippines; Richard Burk, second lieutenant.

Russia Coming Back

(Continued from First Page.)

LAUDS KERENSKY.

Kerensky, he stated, is still the big man of Russia today, and, with the proper military leaders to act as his advisers, will lead the country out of its present chaos.

Mr. Back stated that the Maximalists in Petrograd are controlling the cable wires, and that the reports sent broadcast are one-sided. "Free and democratic Russia," he said, "will never be a slacker in the glorious fight for liberty and democracy for the world."

"The Petrograd Council of Workmen and Soldiers' Delegates, which the army under the influence of the Bolsheviks, does not represent the entire working class of Russia, as Petrograd does not represent all Russia," declared Mr. Back.

The working men of Russia will follow, not Lenin and Trotsky, but such Socialist leaders as Tsvetkov and Gvozdev, who support this war as a war for democracy.

Today the mission will go to Pasadena, where they will be luncheon guests of the Board of Trade. The members of the Board of Trade, the Club in the afternoon and will leave tomorrow morning for Salt Lake and other points east.

The Red Cross dinner-dance at the Alexandria Saturday night was proof positive that this is the very pleasant and most popular method of contributing to the good cause. It was a "crush" de luxe, and society, the army and the navy were on the scene in force. Every table in the dining-room had its merry party of distinguished diners, and Mrs. Michael J. Conner's table held three sumptuous celebrities in Miss Maggie Teyte of grand opera fame, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin. Miss Teyte, in a vanishing yellow evening gown, with irresponsible shoulders, was the center of attraction. Mary Pickford, who likes to look in, but remains exclusive, left before the dinner was over, and two eminent physicians were heard debating anxiously as to whether or she had time to return to her home, as there is no hope for any of us.

Thomas Dolson, a northern singer, obliged with some dulcet sentimental songs, upon the strength of which Charlie Chaplin felt sure everyone would like to contribute an extra dance, and two eminent physicians were heard debating anxiously as to whether or she had time to return to her home, as there is no hope for any of us.

By and by the orchestra played the "Marsellaise," and every one stood up and tried to sing it. "Maryland, My Maryland," followed, a noted lawyer insisted it was the Italian national anthem, and standing up was again in order. A lone prominent banker stood up and explained that he was doing so because it was the Belgian national anthem, and Belgium was all right.

"Rule Britannia," interrupted another course, and Britisher did. He dashed trying to sing it two keys too high, with disastrous effect. But a British victory must be celebrated somehow, dear it all!

Joe Banning, in civilian uniform, was perpetually being mistaken for an admiral. He was seen struggling with a conception known as older, which Miss Doreen Kavanaugh insisted was the best champagne nectar. You never can tell.

Beautiful maidens were as common as war bread, and much more satisfying. Miss Eleanor Macdonald's hat occasioned considerable controversy, it being an immense turquoise blue turban of futuristic tendencies. Miss Kathleen Kavanaugh, whose fiancé, Capt. Kowalski, has just attained that title, and who is temporarily down at the border with his company, catching up on the latest news of the war.

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Phone Wage.

(Continued from First Page.)

submitted to John E. Williams as an arbitrator.

In the plan formulated by the President's Mediation Commission and backed by the company and the unions, the company agreed:

"That no employee will be discharged or discriminated against in his or her work because he or she does not belong to a trades union; that a 12 1/2 per cent. increase for men shall be put into effect as of November 1, 1917."

The wages scale for telephone operators in Los Angeles was fixed as follows:

HERE IS SCALE.

Day girls receiving \$7.00 per week will receive \$8.00, an increase of 14.3 per cent; girls receiving \$8.00 will receive \$9.00, girls receiving \$9.00 will receive \$10.00, girls receiving \$10.00 will receive \$11.00, girls receiving \$11.00 will receive \$12.00, girls receiving \$12.00 will receive \$13.00, girls receiving \$13.00 will receive \$14.00, girls receiving \$14.00 will receive \$15.00, girls receiving \$15.00 will receive \$16.00, girls receiving \$16.00 will receive \$17.00, girls receiving \$17.00 will receive \$18.00, girls receiving \$18.00 will receive \$19.00, girls receiving \$19.00 will receive \$20.00, girls receiving \$20.00 will receive \$21.00, girls receiving \$21.00 will receive \$22.00, girls receiving \$22.00 will receive \$23.00, girls receiving \$23.00 will receive \$24.00, girls receiving \$24.00 will receive \$25.00, girls receiving \$25.00 will receive \$26.00, girls receiving \$26.00 will receive \$27.00, girls receiving \$27.00 will receive 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FOR WILLIAM.
 During the last ten months the French aviators have destroyed 1030 German airplanes. The willingness with which those German aviators fall for the Kaiser is astounding.

TWO OF A KIND.
 An unprincipled second-rate recently sneaked into the room of an old blind man of Los Angeles and carried away his violin, which had been the sole support and chief companion of the afflicted man for twenty years. That brand of thief is almost as contemptible as the suffering infidel who robs a happy believer of his faith.

MAYBE HE MEANS WELL.
 A pretty young bride of Los Angeles is suing for divorce on the grounds that her husband, who attended church with her regularly in courtship days, lost his taste for religious services after marriage and refused to contribute either his time or money to church work. He can also make no allowance for the leader sentiment contained in the old saying that a man's friends should be his altar and his shrine?

THE SALOON IS DOOMED.
 In a lecture on the economic aspects of food conservation, Prof. Irving Fisher told the students of Yale that this country consumes in beer, daily, enough grain to make 7,000,000 loaves of bread, or nearly enough to supply the soldiers of all our Allies. The speaker scored the liquor traffic as "the greatest of our pro-German enemies within," against the abuse of liquor it is questionable whether or not absolute prohibition would be desirable at the present time. If every city in the United States would follow Los Angeles in voting out of the saloon the liquor problem would be practically solved.

ROMANCE AND ROBBERY.
 That would be Benedict who stole a quantity of female wearing apparel in order to obtain a trousseau for his intended bride made the sad mistake of confiding his plans to another young woman than his fiancée. Whether No. 2 was moved by the green monster or inspired by the motive of social service is immaterial to the cold fact that she gave the prospective bridegroom away—not to the bride, but to the officers, which brought him up in a prison cell instead of at the altar. After this the young lover will do well to remember the old proverb, "Two can keep a secret—if only one knows it."

GERMAN KULTUR AGAIN.
 The armies who are provided with powerful telescopes are able to give a description of the German method of evacuating a city in Belgium or Northern France. First the population is assembled in some hall or some neighborhood, under guard. That means everyone—men, women and children, rich and poor. Then the German officers go through the houses and pick out such things as they care for—pictures, objects of art, musical instruments and the like and these things are carefully packed and sent to Germany. Then the private soldiers are sent in to loot, and clothing, furniture, carpets and hangings are taken and sent back to Germany. Afterwards the houses are stripped of woodwork, rough furniture and any articles that may be of use in the trenches for fuel or other comfort, and finally, as fast as a house is stripped, a chunk of dynamite is placed in the center of the building and the place is wrecked.

International law prohibits seizure or destruction of private property, unless it is of such a character as to be directly useful for belligerent purposes. (Hall on Int. Law, 4th ed., sec. 139; Rivier's Droit des Gens, 318 et seq.; U. S. vs. Klein, 13 Wall. 126.) But what does Germany care for international law?

AS FUEL COAL.
 As for coal, the American Government has announced that the war needs of the nation for fuel have developed to a point where the demand threatens to outstrip the supply. The fuel administration says that in cooperation with other agencies it has succeeded in increasing the annual output of fuel by 50,000,000 tons. But, on the other hand, the annual consumption has increased by 100,000,000 tons, leaving a gap of 50,000,000 tons.
 This increase is due to the necessities of the war. Munition plants are using from 25% to 50 per cent. more coal than they were a year ago. The Bethlehem Steel Company, for instance, demands an increased supply of 25,000 tons per month, or 3,000,000 tons a year.

Fuel shortage will cause greater suffering among the people than food shortage. Men and women can discipline their stomachs to endure meatless days and wheelless days, but a coalless day, with the thermometer at zero, makes conditions that nothing can alleviate.
 In Los Angeles we have no zero weather, and a night cold enough to put a film of ice on a path of water rarely occurs. We do not use much coal either in houses or in our industries. We have gas for the houses and oil for the locomotives and electrical power for the factories. This is "God's country"—sure.

AMERICA'S ANSWER TO THE KAISER
 When the Kaiser, with Teutonic ineptitude in the art of psychological analysis, referred to America as "a nation which would amount to nothing in this war," he was basing his estimate largely on utterances, editorial and otherwise, with which the Hearst papers reeked when it became certain that the United States would be forced to declare war on Germany.

America's answer to this stupid Prussian sneer was to promptly convert her vast industrial system from a peace to a war basis. The next step was to coordinate the various industries so that the pressing needs of one might not work hardship on others of equal importance. This was speedily accomplished by the appointment of a National Council of Defense headed by the nation's leaders in industry, finance, commerce and transportation. The steel industry, the banks, railroads, steamship lines, telephones and telegraph systems were brought under the control of committees headed by men of the highest ability, integrity and patriotism, with the result that in seven short months a vast transformation has taken place in the industrial fabric of the nation.

Thousands of manufacturing plants throughout the country have completely changed the character of their output to conform to the government's war needs. Great steel plants, acting on the suggestion of the National Council of Defense, are now confining their activities to the manufacture of shrapnel, ship plates, armor plates and heavy artillery for the army and navy. Machine shops have taken up the work of manufacturing small arms; cloth manufacturers, from whose looms came the vast quantities of cloth of commerce, now devote their entire energies to the production of khaki, while clothing manufacturers convert this into uniforms of the officers and soldiers of our rapidly-growing army. Shoe factories are engaged in turning out millions of pairs of stout-upper, heavy-toed, steel-shod-heeled shoes that the fighting men require for their heavy work in the trenches and on the field, while woolen mills are making the soft woollen underwear and heavy blankets to keep the men of the army warm.

Again the woodman's ax resounds deep in the heart of the timbered hills; miners delve far into the bowels of mother earth for gold and silver, copper and lead, zinc and iron; the sawmills and the smelters work day and night and the hammer and saw and riveting machine resound and reverberate as the steaming piles of night ships are framed on the ways in shipyards that have come into being all over this broad land. All this has one aim, one purpose, one direction—the creation of a military machine that will completely overwhelm Europe's Prussians whose deeds of ruthless brutality have out-Attilla'd Attilla.

Following this tremendous industrial organization an army of over 300,000 men have been actively recruited by the government, their food and equipment have been kept going in a steady stream, in spite of the Kaiser's pirate submarines. And 300,000 National Guard troops have been mustered into the Federal service and are now trained to a point where they will be shortly available at the front. Through the selective draft 687,000 men have been mobilized and sent to the fifteen huge cantonments that were built within three months from the date of the first contract. These men are now rapidly becoming hardened soldiers who will need but a short finishing course when they reach the front.

While the army has been trained and transported, the navy has played a conspicuous part. In addition to convoying with singular speed and precision the men and supplies for the front, it has cooperated with the navy of the Allies in subduing the submarine menace, and whether the critics are willing to admit it or not, that danger was immediately after Yankee ships, manned by Yankee tars, appeared in the sub-infested zone.

The nation's financial achievements are a matter with which all who read the daily press are familiar. Billions of dollars have been raised by the sale of government bonds, business or financial conditions, and each huge loan has only served to further stimulate business and intensify patriotism.

The tremendous progress which the United States as a whole has made is too large for the individual to comprehend. We may get an idea from developments that have taken place at our own doors. Seven months ago the steel plant of the Los Angeles Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company was a mud flat. Today several ships are on the ways and the keels for others will be laid in a short time. Contracts, amounting to \$27,000,000 have been undertaken and other contracts will be secured as rapidly as the company can secure machinery, men and material for the completion of them.

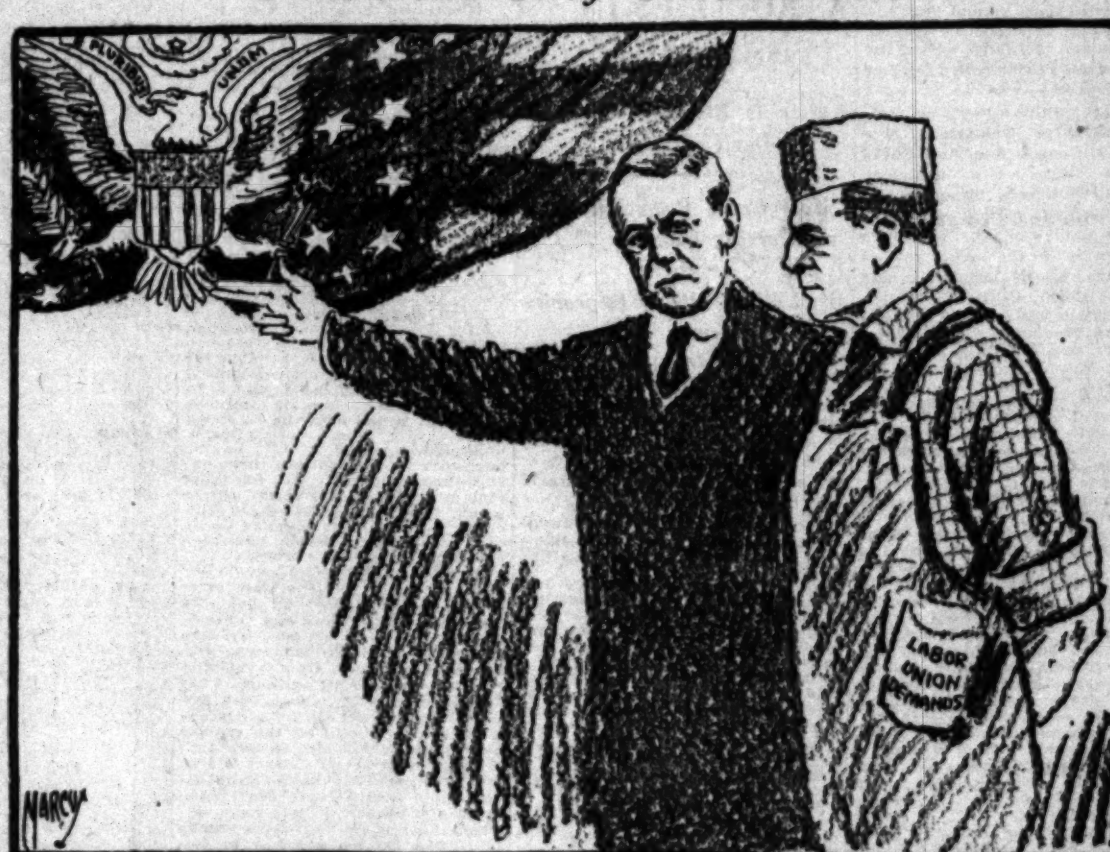
Every shipyard at the harbor is choked with business and the same condition prevails all along the coast. Fully 3,000,000 tons of shipping will be laid down before December 31 and as much more by March 1. Germany simply can't sink ships as fast as America can build them, once she puts her mind and devotes her splendid energies and resources to the task.

So it goes all over the country. The mills, the mines and the farms are being speeded up and as a result supplies of every description, from ships to shoes, are pouring forth in one vast stream to equip and carry and feed the vast army which we are preparing for the field. That America at which the stupid Kaiser saw fit to sneer has accepted his challenge, and before the sun sets on another seven months our armies with those of the Allies, will be hammering him out of sight.

WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

Those three "Christian" pacifists who were tried in a local court for disturbing the peace must have felt like three acents when forty members of the G.A.R. marched into the courtroom, wearing upon their coats the badges of the Loyal Legion. How those old veterans must have burned under the collar as the attorney for the defense read quotations from Mark Twain, Horace and Max Eastman opposing conscription. The sooner these slackers get it into their heads that it is not what Twain thought or what Eastman or Shaw may think, but what Uncle Sam demands that counts, the better it is going to be for them.

That's the Only Union Now!



From New York Times Magazine.

OIL AND DISLOYALTY.

The world war has resulted in a great outburst of patriotism in America, an almost universal spirit of self-sacrifice, an almost universal disposition to shirk all differences and unite to win the war. The one conspicuous exception to this spirit is found among the chiefs of labor-unionism, in that element which too often dictates the policies of the associations which alone are opposing the necessary sacrifices. In the pursuit of their own selfish aims these leaders and their more active and vicious followers are not hesitating at any maneuver, no matter what it may cost the country, no matter how many soldiers' lives it may take. It does not even matter to these rascals that a great many of the soldiers who may be murdered by them are themselves members of organized labor. Anything to feather their own nests and keep their power.

Ever since Drake's discovery of oil in Pennsylvania in 1859 the oil-well drillers, tool dressers, their helpers and oil-field men generally have been a growing body of free workers. Never before has unionism been able to make them wear the collar of Gompers or his satellites. They are and have always been among the best-paid workmen in the world.

Several times before attempts have been made to organize these free oil workers. At least twice during the last twelve years in California organizers have sought in vain to get them into the union. They were and have always been satisfied. The companies have shown a disposition to recognize their needs and to give them every possible concession. The number of operators and officials of big companies who have themselves worked in the derricks is large. Voluntarily, many of the biggest companies in California and a number of drilling contractors in the State have granted an eight-hour working day without reduction of the high wages which have been paid in the past for twelve hours' work for drillers, tool dressers and helpers, and for nine hours for other workers. Other companies have agreed to give the shorter day as early as they can make arrangements for employing additional men and providing additional accommodations.

But in the great war and the national need the greedy agitators thought they saw their chance. The great expansion of the oil industry within these last few years has brought into the ranks of the workers a new element: drifting men some of them foreigners, others of the class of Americans who have abandoned their country in spirit and in all but name. To work among this element agitators have been sent to all the leading oil fields of the country. As yet they have not succeeded in carrying out all their programs, but they are working industriously to do the damage in their power—to rule or ruin.

In the fields of Louisiana and Texas they have been so far successful that for the first time in its history the American oil industry is fighting a general strike. So many of the skilled workmen have refused to join in the disturbance has probably saved the day. The last reports are that the backbone of the strike is broken.

The gravity of the crime which the union agitators have committed in Louisiana and Texas is increased by the fact that it is from these fields and from Oklahoma that the United States and the Allied governments are getting the great part of the oil without which they cannot fight and win the war. Having reached the point where they see ultimate failure in their efforts to tie up the oil fields, the agitators are now trying to tie up the main refineries of Texas and Louisiana where most of the oil used in the war is refined. In Oklahoma, also, they are exporting the oil to the coast, and they are using dynamite to blow up the homes of opponents. Last week the outraged citizens of Tulsa took a number of the agitators out of bed, flogged, tarred and feathered them and warned them to leave under penalty of death. Though illegal and to be deplored, such treatment has accomplished good results.

Here in California, unless the Federal mediators are successful in bringing the unions to their senses, the oil fields may be more or less tied up by a strike. Recognition of the union is the only real question at issue. Very properly the employers refuse to hand over the control of their business to outsiders, to men whose trade is simply making trouble for them or disturbance. Without such recognition the agitators will have no more fat loafing jobs and must go to work.

The chief of the agitators now in California, the man who has conducted all the

negotiations with the Federal mediators,

who has been most conspicuous on every occasion, one W. J. Yarrow, has never worked in an oil field. He came to California but a few months ago from Seattle with a commission from Gompers or the I.W.W. The secretary of the Coalings local, the most active center of disturbance, is a politician, now city marshal. Before his election to that job he was a saloon porter. The president of the Kern River local is a politician and former candidate for sheriff, only naturalized a few years ago.

The California oil fields are supplying a great deal of oil to the government. The motor service of the training camps is dependent upon them, so are the aviation schools, so is the navy in the Pacific, and the railroad service of the State. If the strike comes the government will have to act quickly.

The notable thing about the criminal readiness with which unionism fires into the rear of the armies in the field is that it is a species of treason which is world-wide. In Great Britain it paralyzed the making of munitions and slaughtered British soldiers in France. In Russia it is now taking every advantage of the country's dire needs. In Japan the building of ships has been hampered. In the enemy countries even the iron rule of the military power has not been sufficient to eradicate it entirely.

May it not perhaps become necessary for all the governments of the world, for their own protection, to act vigorously in the near future toward the uprooting of treasonable labor-unionism?

THE TRADE WAR.

In the industrial readjustments which will succeed the close of the war, the hates and antagonisms between nations and races which war has engendered and which has extended to individuals will, to a large extent, control commercial relations and industrial development. Storekeepers who sell imported goods, will find it necessary to take off the motto "Made in Germany" if they wish to dispose of them to other Germans.

Before the war Germany had a large trade with Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru. This trade she has lost utterly and she will not be able to regain it for many years, even if the factories and furnaces of Germany which the war has closed shall be restored to industry so as to be able to supply foreign markets.

A large share of the trade of Latin America which Germany has lost will, with peace and with the rehabilitation of our commercial marine, come to us and will make us not only the traders but the bankers and brokers, the neutral men, the middlemen of the western hemisphere. We have a boundless territory, a genial climate, vast natural resources, free institutions, reasonable laws, an educated and skillful population, with abundant capital, coupled with willingness to invest it where it promises to reap a fair reward.

After the war the export sales of munitions will cease and our main exports to Europe will again be the products of American soil, and in our sales of manufactured articles to Latin America we shall not again meet with very sharp European competition, for the labor supply of Europe has been materially diminished by the war.

CROW SOMETHING.

The eastern and middle western press are filled with advertisements of colonizing schemes of lands in Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Wyoming, Oregon and California.

The work of successful colonization demands representation from all classes of people. Competition operates as a stimulus to achievement. Among children or unreasoning persons, or where numbers are included in any one branch of trade or pursuit, no man is better or more efficient than an active spirit of competition. But in an enterprise where each contribution toward a different design must needs be of a different character, diverseness of experiences and ways of work are desirable. Indeed useful knowledge of whatever kind may be successfully woven into the colonizing scheme, while poetry and the fine arts will be of slower growth.

The great want of the country is in the food-maker—the producer—and abundant returns await the men who shall respond with practical zeal to that necessity. A crate of fowls, a cow and a bag of seed corn impart more vitality to a country than an auction sale of cheap lots, with brass-band accompaniment.

RIPLING RHYMES.

CONSERVING FOOD.

With eloquence unloosed, I stir men's admiration, by telling how I boost the plan of conservation. "I am a helpful dub," I say, in tones that quiver: "I've cut out all such grub as onions and fried liver. I'm proud to make the boast that I'm no war time glutton; and then I buy a roast of pork or beef or mutton."

And then I spread the news how I boost my plan, and tell how I'm conserving my self-interest. I fill me with disgust, with ire too great to utter, to see you take a crust and spread it thick with butter. I'm helping Uncle Sam by cutting out the grease; with marmalade and jam I spread my loaves in pieces. Great bread gives me bolts and straws my face with plimples, and my complexion spoils, so I must doze with simples. So butter I refuse, with stern elucidation, and then I spread the news how I boost conservation. The grub that I do test with scorn I'm daily treating, and fill up with the rest, the things in front of salted. Then round the iron I slosh, and tell how I'm conserving by dodging tripe and squash and other things unseemly.

WALT MASON.

PROPHECY FORE AND AFT.

The gift of prophecy has touched all of us at one time or another, and never so much as at the present time. Countless private and public statements have been made as to its duration and outcome. Men in the factory and field, men honest and dishonest, pessimists and optimists, have alike indulged in seership. Especially during the first year of the conflict, were the predictions rife and reckless. But who in his most farseeing moment glimpsed the Russian revolution, the submarine piracy, the participation of the United States in the war, the least of these phases, now every-day facts? Non-realization of the majority of the prophet's visions has made them less precipitate in their declarations.

What has interested us particularly in the prophetic order, however, have been the exhumed records of the past rather than the guesses of the present. According to these annals there have been astounding forewarnings and predictions of the European cataclysm, and in the light of events it is even more astounding that they were either ignored or ridiculed. But that is always the reward of prophecy.

Apparently a library of books was written on the inevitable occurrence of war, and in the principal tongue of Europe. In an essay written nearly forty years ago George Brandes, the eminent Danish author, foretold the result of Teutonic militarism. Harold Frederic, one of our most promising novelists, who died before fulfilling expectations, wrote a sketch of Kaiser William II just before he ascended the throne. In that remarkable to relate, Frederic said: "It seems very probable that some future, Taine, a century hence, perhaps, will write to show that William II of Prussia and the German Empire was a mysteriously-betrayed survival of the antediluvian Goths and Vandals—an Attila born a thousand years after his time." And a few years prior to his death, Tolstaid made an uncanny prophecy concerning the future of the world, in it giving the approximate date of the outbreak of the great war and announcing that a man from the north would bring peace to Europe, which he would thereafter rule for twenty-five years in evidence. Considerable curiosity and interest have also centered about one of the cryptic prophecies in the Book of Revelation, chapter XIX, verse 5, in which the present Kaiser is identified with the beast to whom power was given "to continue forty and two months."

Which would and the war next February? Mother Shipton, too, has had her innings on the subject, for we have seen her cited as follows:

"When pictures look alike, with movements free, to men E. W. When ships like fishes swim beneath the sea, When men, outstripping birds, can score the sky, and a third time he spoke to the sea without receiving a reply, Then he burst out: 'Dat's right! Don't you say a word more. The negro looked around again to make certain that he was not observed by strange eyes.'

"How is it?" he asked again. "Still no answer, and a third time he spoke to the sea without receiving a reply. Then he burst out: 'Dat's right! Don't you say a word more. The negro looked around again to make certain that he was not observed by strange eyes.'

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DIES IRAE, DIES ILLA.

Bellona:

Hurl ye not fiercely on your every foe,
 Your wild, impetuous surge, ye hungry seas!
 Ye shall have surfeit; flock ye ravens o'er
 Distraught Europe's plains, ravage of these
 Is given my thundering arm, by Fate's decrees!
 Ye boreal blasts, with your loud trumpet blast,
 Attend! ye plaintive shades none may appease
 Save he spills blood, and glut your gory fate,
 Pursue my slaughtering path, and to repetition share!

Mnemonys:

Far to the West, where Nature fairest smiles,
 The Goddess Freedom, in a fruit-land,
 Hope's true, long undiscovered Blessed Isles,
 Late reared her shrine, round which a patriot band
 Though numbers fewer, their tyrant did withstand,
 And proved unconquerable in her cause,
 And they, as later did their power
 Freed oppressed, all peoples from harsh laws,
 Oh! say, if she her sword in thy hand battle draw!

Clio:

I saw thy navy at the sunset surge
 With convoy grim, upon the purple sea,
 And they, the assassins and the sea-sharks
 That lurked in hideous ambush, valiantly
 Smote, and spake sternly: "Bel-remus shall free!"
 And we will trail his panoply in dust,
 Who thought to set his heel on Liberty,
 And the sword shatter that has served his lust,
 That future times may need and place a higher trust!"

And early after, to the wondering eyes
 Of the French watchers, did the rising sun
 Reveal that squadron, and in glad surprise
 They scanned the starry flag it shone upon;
 Quickly assured, whoever feared the Hun,
 They throng the quays, according wild acclaim,
 In their affliction, to those but begun
 To appraise the dire detection and the shame
 Of Europe's avatars, who bear the Christian name.

And now where lately bloomed the terraced vine,
 And kind and docile flocks were wont to stray,
 The Sons of Freedom face, in steadfast line,
 The monster War, that eager still to slay,
 Nightly with star-bombs makes its festive day

By which they battled bravely, fenced by shell
 And far outnumbered in the initial fray;
 Oh! long who died in that barrage of hell,
 Hay, Knight, Graham first, and Sereely fighting, fell.

Columbia:

Oh! wormwood cup of woe, bitterest to me!
 Who nurtured them, unknowing at Life's spring
 That they in foreign lands to make their festal day
 Should die: ye Furies, as with scorpion sting
 Afflict him, and your fell Remorses bring.
 That he may pause, and feel hell's myrmidons
 Beating around him on satanic wing.
 He, scourge of Hate, with his inhuman Hubs,
 Who desecrate fair France, and challenge Freedom's sons!

Clio:

Assuage thy grief, Columbia, the resolve
 Of each thy beloved sons who die
 Grappling to tear the Asian savage from Asia's crueler, apostate allies,
 I will in more than marbles memorize;
 Race unborn will inspiration draw
 From their exalted glory, and so rise
 To altruistic heights Hope scarce-ly
 When men went forth to strike for Liberty and Cure.
 E. C. MURRAY.
 Torrance (Cal.) Nov. 24.

Taking no Chances.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon dearly loves a circus, especially one with a large monkey, a baboon, or an ape. In this connection he spins a yarn.

When a boy, down in North Carolina, Cannon and a cornfield negro went to a circus together. Upon entering the showplace, they were attracted by a large ape. It was an enormous brute, the largest Cannon says, that he ever has seen in his 52 years of existence. "The negro was so fascinated that he refused to budge from the cage. Long after all the other folks had passed into the main tent, the negro was still in the side show. Finally, satisfied that none except Cannon was about, he approached the bars.

"How be you?" he asked the ape. "No answer. The negro looked around again to make certain that he was not observed by strange eyes.

"How is it?" he asked again. "Still no answer, and a third time he spoke to the sea without receiving a reply. Then he burst out: 'Dat's right! Don't you say a word more. The negro looked around again to make certain that he was not observed by strange eyes.'

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PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Good morning; how are you today?

Will Russia, crushed to earth, rise again?

Sir Douglas Haig is keeping his watch on Rheims.

The "millions for defense" include both dollars and men.

When it comes to saving in the family—"nobody knows but Mother."

With \$30 a month and "found" the men enlisting in the army are not doing so badly even from financial point of view.

It is alleged that the scarcity of labor is going to make oysters scarce. Why not grow them in the back yard in the new-fangled hot garden?

The Austrian attack on the Italian front seems to have been recently balked, and the "Merchant Venice" has resumed business at the old stand.

Another revolt leader is reported in Petrograd. But Bill Hayward too busy preparing for his trial the charge of being the leader of the I.W.W.'s.

Remember the old-fashioned way used to be to tell you to drive a nail by pounding a hammer on the plaster? It was certainly a gift.

Sweet are the uses of adversity Shakespeare, but that was before it was necessary to control the supply of sugar. Things are different now.

Some talk of nominating J. P. Murray Mitchell for Governor of New York. But on what ticket? He has been all things to all men quite a spell now.

Why not have a service for the from every home where a soldier has gone forth to fight for his country? Let each star represent a man and most likely a prayer.

People who are able to read railway timetables and get out of the city are now busy learning to address a soldier's letter so there is a chance that he will get it.

The effect of the folk carry their packages home from the store is seen in the weakening of the mass line in front of State. We tell you it would help you war?

The first man at the telephone line is winning the battle in six days. Uncle Sam says as well like good-bye to the man loaned to the Keresky government.

The local papers print a story about a man working at \$12.5 a week who saved enough money to buy a farm. We fear that night might be under the headlines. "Tant si True."

In addition to our millions of homeless days, some of the die of an apartment-house in the city are complaining of the heat. "Splendid furnace heat," ran the advertisement.

With the saloons out of business after April 1, 1918, some folk are to have more regular hours their evening dinners. Father was spending too much of the day discussing the war and when it was with his feet resting on brass rail.

We have yet to see the firm can make a substitute for meat. Such stuff is advertised, it is an abomination. There are some things for which the rule can be made—that is, that takes the place of the meat and since meat is one.

It is incredible that anyone should believe the ridiculous yarn that government intended confiscation of the canned foodstuffs. It is a feature of the war.

There will be no such thing as an official statement. The bulletin is long hours and loving care of the gas range, you have the word for it!

THE OLD DUDEEN.

[An Extract.]

But the dawn was near, though night was black and I started to go I left him there and I started to go I laughed as the silly old man came.

For the bullet didn't make me name.

Yet some of them buzzed around me.

And one little blighter just came.

But there I got to the trench and I was right.

And a word that doesn't look like type.

I'd clean forgotten my old dog again.

So I had to do it all over again.

Crawling out on that silly path.

Through shell, and through bomb and gas.

Only this time I do not crawl.

Or a tomato caught in a path.

Or a tomato caught in a path.

Or a tomato caught in a path.

Or a tomato caught in a path.

Or a tomato caught in a path.

Or a tomato caught in a path.

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The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

History.

HONORS NATAL DAY OF MEMBER

Congratulates Dr. Dana on His Birthday.

Victims of Bad-check Artist.

Shedists Hold Big Billy Sunday Rally.

NINE DRAFTED MEN REJECTED AT CAMP.

BOARD AT ONCE ARRANGES TO FORWARD MEN TO FILL THEIR PLACES.

VICTIMIZED.

THE FIRST MAN AT THE TELEPHONE LINE IS WINNING THE BATTLE IN SIX DAYS.

THE LOCAL PAPERS PRINT A STORY ABOUT A MAN WORKING AT \$12.5 A WEEK WHO SAVED ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A FARM.

IN ADDITION TO OUR MILLIONS OF HOMELESS DAYS, SOME OF THE DIE OF AN APARTMENT-HOUSE IN THE CITY ARE COMPLAINING OF THE HEAT.

WITH THE SALOONS OUT OF BUSINESS AFTER APRIL 1, 1918, SOME FOLK ARE TO HAVE MORE REGULAR HOURS THEIR EVENING DINNERS.

WE HAVE YET TO SEE THE FIRM CAN MAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT. SUCH STUFF IS ADVERTISED, IT IS AN ABOMINATION.

IT IS INCREDIBLE THAT ANYONE SHOULD BELIEVE THE RIDICULOUS YARN THAT GOVERNMENT INTENDED CONFISCATION OF THE CANNED FOODSTUFFS.

THERE WILL BE NO SUCH THING AS AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. THE BULLETIN IS LONG HOURS AND LOVING CARE OF THE GAS RANGE, YOU HAVE THE WORD FOR IT!

THE OLD DUDEEN.

[An Extract.]

BUT THE DAWN WAS NEAR, THOUGH NIGHT WAS BLACK AND I STARTED TO GO I LEFT HIM THERE AND I STARTED TO GO I LAUGHED AS THE SILLY OLD MAN CAME.

FOR THE BULLET DIDN'T MAKE ME NAME.

YET SOME OF THEM BUZZED AROUND ME.

AND ONE LITTLE BLIGHTER JUST CAME.

BUT THERE I GOT TO THE TRENCH AND I WAS RIGHT.

AND A WORD THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE TYPE.

I'D CLEAN FORGOTTEN MY OLD DOG AGAIN.

SO I HAD TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN.

CRAWLING OUT ON THAT SILLY PATH.

THROUGH SHELL, AND THROUGH BOMB AND GAS.

ONLY THIS TIME I DO NOT CRAWL.

OR A TOMATO CAUGHT IN A PATH.

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PROPOSE SURVEY OF NEWPORT HARBOR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA ANA, Nov. 25.—On December 11 at 2 p.m. a hearing will be held by a United States engineer relative to Newport Harbor, at the Courthouse at Santa Ana.

The River and Harbor Act, passed on August 8, 1917, provides for a preliminary examination, and, if necessary, a survey of Newport Harbor.

"The purpose is to determine," says a notice sent out from the United States Engineer's office, at Los Angeles, "whether or not it is advisable for the United States to improve this harbor, and, if so, the character and cost of the necessary work."

The notice is signed by Capt. Charles T. Leeds, United States Army, retired, now United States Engineer. While engaged in private work, Capt. Leeds was engineer for the Orange County Harbor Commission, which has a reputation almost unblemished and ready for filing, upon Newport Harbor.

"The possibilities are that our report will be filed on December 11," said L. L. Shaw, president of the Orange County Harbor Commission, "and it may be that of that report. We will be present at the hearing and will give any information in our possession that we have and which it may desire."

The government invites any person interested to present any matter that may have bearing upon the harbor.

NINE DRAFTED MEN REJECTED AT CAMP.

BOARD AT ONCE ARRANGES TO FORWARD MEN TO FILL THEIR PLACES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 25.—Out of 195 men sent to American Lake from Los Angeles county exemption district No. 4 nine men were returned yesterday for failure to pass the second physical examination. There men are Joseph L. Beninger of El Segundo, Harley N. Holman of Inglewood, Earl P. Leary of El Segundo, Donald McDonald of Redondo Beach, Felix Sparkman of El Segundo, Russell Henkle of Inglewood, John B. Hagopian of Los Angeles, Ned M. Stoner of Inglewood and Homer G. Cox of Torrance.

The exemption board met last night and selected eight men from this district to leave for Camp Lewis Tuesday night. The men will report to the local board at Redondo Beach Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and a special from the Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, in the evening. The following men have been selected: Howard D. Holt of Torrance, John A. Voght of Inglewood, Theodore Martin of El Segundo, Claude H. Peterson of El Segundo, Louis G. Wurtz of Manhattan Beach, Ralph E. Pollock of El Segundo.

FRIENDS TO HOLD ANNUAL SERVICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] WHITTIER, Nov. 25.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual Thanksgiving service at Whittier to be held Thursday morning at the First Friends Church. Rev. E. E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Methodist Church, will give the sermon on that occasion. As usual, a Thanksgiving offering will be taken and the Whittier Ministerial Union has decided to ask that the offering Thursday be donated to the Armenian Relief fund. It is believed that at this time channels are open so that funds sent for Armenian and Syrian relief will reach their proper destination.

FREIGHT SERVICE BEGINS MONDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] FULLERTON, Nov. 25.—Work has so far progressed on the construction of the Pacific Electric that the company is enabled to run freight cars over the same as far as the packing-house of the Placentia branch line is concerned. On Commonwealth avenue, about three city blocks before the proposed terminus of the road is reached, it is the intention on Monday afternoon to haul out two carloads of oranges from the packing-house to local order. The Southern Pacific Company at Colton. It will be about two weeks before the company will have the road in shape for passenger traffic.

EAGLES FESTIVAL OPENS WEDNESDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, Nov. 25.—A five-day festival for the benefit of members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles now in the United States Army, and their dependents, will open in the Ocean Park district on Wednesday evening. A host of professional and amateur artists will take part in a tableau, the opening number. Miss Olive Thomas will impersonate Liberty, and William Desmond the part of Uncle Sam. An "honest to goodness" American eagle, a recent gift to the local order, will in his own person stand as the emblem of liberty. All are invited to come and "hear the eagle scream."

A trained chorus of 150 voices, led by a professional, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner," as a feature of each day's programme. A company of soldiers from San Pedro, Stephen Jackson Post G. A. R., and other civic and fraternal organizations will take part during the week of each day's programme. Pictures will be shown and the character of the Allied nations during the opening performance Wednesday evening.

Suits Them All.

"Now they've got George Washington on the purple 3-cent stamp."

"Yes," commented Miss Cayenne, "George Washington is wonderful."

"I never saw a person to whom so many colors were becoming."

[Washington Star.]

ALLEGED NOTED CROOK CAUGHT.

Said to Have Confessed to Robbing Postoffice.

Recipe for Making Explosive Found in His Grip.

Shipyard Workmen are Given Raise in Wages.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] LONG BEACH, Nov. 25.—George Desmond, who was arrested here by Detectives Cervantes and Mitchell and Patrolman Arnold, has according to the officers, confessed to having robbed the postoffice safe at St. Ignace, Mont., on September 20, and also to having broken into a store at Missoula, Mont., two months ago. The arrest is looked upon as one of the biggest police hauls made here in some time.

Desmond is alleged to have confessed in the presence of Postoffice Inspector T. B. Lowe of Los Angeles and the Long Beach police.

Detectives Cervantes and Mitchell found hidden here a suit case containing plunder valued at several hundred dollars, including stamps and money orders stolen when the St. Ignace postoffice was broken into and rifled. Inside the suit case was a tag upon which was printed the name of George Desmond.

The suit case full of loot was found within a few feet of a cache where Desmond, under surveillance, was caught at night taking burglary tools from a cunning place of hiding.

Last week burglary tools and firearms were found secreted in a lot of an alley near the intersection of Tenth and Main streets. A few nights later George Desmond cautiously, but not wary enough, approached the cache and was caught exhuming the partially-buried implements of the burglary trade, by Patrolman Arnold, stationed at a point of vantage by the detectives.

St. Ignace, where the postoffice safe was blown the night of September 20, is a Missoula county (Montana) town, thirty miles north of the city Missoula. Desmond has been employed as a bridge foreman by the Missoula county authorities. He disappeared the date of the safe breaking. That same night a store was burglarized and loot valued at several hundred dollars secured in a nearby town.

In his suit case the police found a memorandum book in which is a scientific recipe for the making and explosion of nitroglycerin, with deftly-drawn diagrams illustrating the best method for the most effective discharge.

Montana authorities have been advised of the arrest of Desmond and they are expected to arrive in a few days to take the prisoner back to that state for trial.

Nearly 2000 workmen, some of whom are employed at the Craig and California yards and others who reside here, but are employed at Wilmington and Los Angeles Harbor in shipbuilding, are affected by the 10 to 15 per cent. raise wage increase granted to Los Angeles shipyard employees by government officials in Washington yesterday. Manager W. C. Foley of the California Shipbuilding Company, this city, stated that such an order affected Los Angeles yards would include Long Beach also.

William F. Nestle, former manager of Hotel Virginia, has been assigned to the Signal Corps at Camp Lewis, American Lake, and expected to leave for France in a few weeks, according to word received here today.

Property.

MONSTER COTTON CROP FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 25.—Imperial Valley farmers generally are holding their cotton, believing that the price will go above 20 cents for staple. This was evidenced today at a review of the ginning and compressing operations thus far this season, made by T. J. West, manager of the only two compressors in the valley. Mr. West stated that the California compressor and finished 15,530 bales, of which 8000 were on hand at Imperial. He said that such a record for this time last year a greater percentage of cotton had been shipped out.

"It is my belief that the cotton crop will go to 75,000 bales this season," he said. "This will be the record crop for the valley. The prospects earlier in the season were for a crop much less than this, but later conditions have improved the crop. Cotton is now putting on heavily because of the lack of frost. If the frost holds off for another two weeks, and I think it will because of the moonlight nights, we will have a record crop." If Mr. West's prediction holds true, and if the valley growers get 20 cents for their cotton and 15¢ for their seed, there will be \$10,000,000 worth of cotton and about \$1,000,000 worth of seed thrown in the agricultural wonderland this year.

That skin trouble may become serious

Resinol

heals sick skins quickly

Don't wait for time to heal that eruption. "Oh, it will get well anyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps not. Maybe it will get worse instead. And think of the discomfort and embarrassment it causes you even now. Isn't it better to get rid of the trouble

by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap? Doctors prescribe the Resinol treatment constantly, so you need not hesitate to use it. Resinol usually stops itching instantly.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. B-1, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. You'd better try them.



"Mother" Luke Lederman.

[illegible]

to that of the preceding weeks. The Belmont sent out 3438 tons; Tonopah Mining, 2500 tons; Tonopah Extension, 2380 tons; Jim Butler, 850 tons; West End, 1154 tons; MacNamara, 1487 tons; Halifax, 54 tons; and miscellaneous, 38 tons. The valuation of the output for the month was \$1,250,000 by the mining boys. No. 5 is a hard nut to crack. The blue and green colors are dark, and the black is a mixture of pyrite, of asurite and malachite, copper carbonate; hornblende is detected under the microscope, with traces of bismuth-silver in cubes. Zinc present. Without quantitative analysis we can only desire to go to the mill and see the ore further.

is so little development. Charles Phillips, for years with the Mason Valley Mines Company, says it is "the biggest copper territory in the West." He says he has the opinion that the Walker mine, twenty-two miles south of the Engels, and the Nixon Nevada, fourteen miles north of Reno, are

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